

THE OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
Published every morning except Sunday. Friday is combined with Saturday.
Edition of daily and weekly.

Exclusive Associated Press Report.

THE TIMES COMPANY

R. S. Graves, Managing Editor.
A. B. Wells, Business Manager.
Office: 117-119 West Second street, telephone P. R. X. 36.

Entered as second-class matter Aug. 27, 1910, at the post office at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Eastern Representative: Robert MacQuinn Co., Inc.
Room 1010, No. 25 East 26th street, New York N. Y.
Western Representative: Hogan M. Ford, Dealesman, Chicago, Ill.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF OKLAHOMA CITY AND COUNTY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily per week, by carrier \$ 3.00
Daily per month, by carrier \$ 25.00
Daily per year, by carrier \$ 250.00
Saturday, special \$ 1.00
Weekly, per year \$ 1.50

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

In ordering change of address, both old and new addresses must be given.

REMITTANCES
In remitting for subscription by mail, definite information should accompany order as to whether it is a new subscription or renewal.

DISCONTINUANCE
So many of our subscribers have their subscriptions discontinued and their bills broken to pieces that we are unable to continue service. It is not assumed that continuous service is desired but subscribers are expected to notify us with reasonable promptness if the paper is no longer desired.

PRESENTATION SUBSCRIPTIONS
Many persons subscribe for friends, intending that subscriptions shall be discontinued at expiration. If instructions are given to that effect at time subscriptions are made they will receive attention at the proper time.

WORKING FOR SUPREMACY IN TRADE.

There is a great deal of talk about our commercial supremacy and about America's place. One would gain the idea from the course of discussion that supremacy in trade is something to be gained by force rather than by the attractive nature of goods offered for sale.

We are so accustomed to speak in the language of the soldier that we cannot readily get away from it. Our political contests are described as campaigns and so is every movement for betterment of any kind. Supremacy in a commercial sense means that a manufacturer or dealer has the best goods at the best price for the buyer.

It does not mean that such a position is gained through legislation, through such rules as permit monopoly, except in articles that are patented, and the tendency of modern thought is to limit the proprietary value of patents or at least to compel the patentee to make use of his device within a reasonable rate of time, say three or five years, or to abandon it instead of standing as a blockade and a menace to improvement at the hands of others.

America will be supreme in trade when American goods are noted the world over for their quality and for their cheapness. An American president once made the unfortunate remark that a cheap coat, for example, means a cheap man under the coat. The whole business world is moving away from that doctrine.

You cannot get something for nothing, but it would be strange indeed if the progress of industry did not result in making the conditions of life less difficult than was formerly the case, and if it did not bring more comforts to the citizens than used to be the case when conditions of industry were harder than they are at present or are ever likely to be again.

SCHWAB MADE A SENSIBLE DECISION.

Considerable praise has been given Charles M. Schwab because he concluded to not build any submarines for foreign powers now engaged in war. It is said that the decision was made at the instance of President Wilson, and perhaps Mr. Schwab is willing to let the public think that was the case.

But in many places there is a suspicion that Schwab was not influenced altogether by patriotic motives. More likely it was on account of the warning that such structures would not be permitted to leave this country during the time of war.

Americans have not forgotten their own feeling of anger at Great Britain because ships of war were allowed to be built in British yards and used to prey on American commerce during the civil war.

There are goods that any neutral may properly sell to a belligerent, taking the chance of the goods being seized in transit as contraband of war, but by common consent that is a different thing from building fighting ships themselves that can take care of their own interests when on the seas, especially submarines.

It would be useless to build boats if they could not be brought into action and we suspect that Mr. Schwab has decided that discretion is the better part of business as well as of valor and that he will not put money into submarines when they would not be permitted to leave the country until peace should return between the warring nations.

THE LACK OF BIBLICAL KNOWLEDGE.

With no desire to put anybody into a nervous state, what would you do, gentle reader, should your pastor walk into your house or office and ask you some simple questions about the Bible—questions that you ought to be able to answer without a moment's hesitation?

The gentle reader has attended church regularly for many months, or many years, let us say, and is supposed to read the good book every day. There should be no trouble about answering the questions, but let us see.

Chicago church-goers have discovered that their knowledge of the Bible is limited. Ministers have sought to explain the ignorance of the scriptures displayed by a Chicago congregation, but the fact remains that church-goers and former attendants of Sunday schools were unable to answer questions that should have been simple for one familiar with the greatest of all classics.

The members of a prominent Chicago church floundered on these questions: What man threw stones at a king? What was the origin of the word "shibboleth"? When did the blighting of wheat foretell the loss of a kingdom? What fierce nations were driven out of their cities by hornets? What giant king had an iron bedstead thirteen feet long and six feet wide? What young man lost his temper in an argument with four older friends? Who escaped by the skin of his teeth?

Of course scriptural ignorance in Chicago does not reflect the Biblical knowledge of the rest of the country. All things are not in Babylon. But we

doubt the ability of the average church-goer to answer the questions that confounded Chicago. And yet our grandfathers can tell us of the day when such ignorance was not bliss and it was folly not to be sufficiently wise in Biblical lore to be able to discuss its leading characters. But that was before the day of the eugenic novel of erotic adventure.

CIVIC FEDERATION AS A CRITIC.

There were many critics at the recent meeting of the National Civic Federation, but none more severe than Dr. Jeremiah Jenks of the Far Eastern Bureau, whose speech dealt with transportation and the postoffice, both of which make a wretched showing at his hands.

It should be understood at once that Jenks is not a fictitious name nor an epithet. The man is only another of those who feel the call to conduct the business of the public without charge. Every community has one or more of them. They have even operated in Oklahoma City, for a short time at least.

Doctor Jenks concluded his paper with some remarks about our system of education. He said we not only furnish all kinds of education, but go further and compel the children to take it. He said we even carry them to school and back and he asked if the states are going too far in helping farmers by showing them how to run their farms through experimental stations without cost to the farmer. And if the farmers are to be helped, why not help mechanics the same way? He raised the question of whether it is well to aid any class of workers without having contributions from that class.

The conclusion to be drawn from a survey of a large number of papers read at the annual meeting of the federation is that we have members engaged in trying to persuade the people to undertake a dozen kinds of work without having thoroughly studied the questions involved in adopting that policy.

AWFUL WASTEFULNESS OF STRIKES.

The inefficiency of the strike as a tool in the world's industrial kit has long been realized, and the termination of the Colorado struggle only emphasizes what has been known before. Yet its emphasis is tragic. It has lasted well on to five years in one part of the state and over fourteen months on a statewide scale.

The loss for all concerned is estimated at \$18,000,000, of which \$6,000,000 is attributed to the loss in wages. Sixty-six persons have been killed and the damage done to society by the inability of society's established systems to safeguard from violence and lawlessness will never be computed accurately.

Nothing can be entered on the other side of the account to balance these debit charges. The strike failed, whatever was its purpose, and the loss is complete. All the outlay of money, lives and disturbance is gone without any return.

A strike is a fearfully wasteful means of attaining an end when it succeeds, but when it attains no end it is beyond excuse. Some more practical method of settling industrial differences ought to be found in this eminently practical age.

The worst of it all is that the heaviest share of the loss falls upon those least able to bear it, the striking men and their families. As in the Calumet country the coal districts of Colorado will have thousands of miners without means of subsistence. While the trouble lasted, they had at least the strike pay. Now that is lost and not more than a very few can hope to find employment in the mines, their vacated posts having been filled by others who have a claim on the operators by reason of their loyalty. The strikers have lost their fight and with it they have lost everything.

OBJECTIONS TO EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.

Every now and then a newspaper reader rises up in wrath and scores the newspapers for the war news they contain. The Times is given an occasional exhortation as well as other newspapers, but it is accepted as meekly as possible.

As a matter of fact the newspapers in the United States are in no way responsible for the defeats and victories in the European war. Some readers object to the headlines, but that is simply a matter of taste and a question of ethics between the reader and the telegraph operator.

These criticisms are voiced mainly by the foreign born in this country who still feel allegiance to the country from which they came. The staid and solid American has no interest in the war aside from a feeling of pity that the nations of Europe are engaged in such a merciless conflict and are called upon to decimate each other as they are doing.

American newspapers as a general thing have no prejudices whatever in the present butchery. At least that is the case as far as The Times is concerned. When the telegraph report brings a victory for one side or the other the news is published without prejudice. There is no gloating whatever. This newspaper is not responsible for any defeats or victories in the war.

At the same time it is impossible for a newspaper to soften the blow of a defeat. The foreigner in this country who declares that the report of every defeat of his countrymen is a lie runs the risk of being adjudged a man of poor discernment, for defeats and victories shift back and forth in any war.

Let it be borne in mind that the newspapers do not manufacture the war news. It comes to them from Europe and if any deleting is done the editors there are responsible for it.

If the policy of those who are striving for an increase in military and naval establishments continues to make capital out of acknowledged defects by exaggerating them its supporters will lose caste even with those who are open to conviction. Secretary Daniels shows that the great hullabaloo about a lack of powerful torpedoes is foolish because no ship in the navy is equipped to use them and the two that are building which will have tubes large enough to eject such torpedoes will not be completed until scores have been manufactured. There is plenty of safe ground upon which to argue for a better standard in naval and military affairs without the use of unwarranted hyperbole.

The Boston Transcript has been looking up the cost of legislation by the various legislatures of the United States. But no doubt it would be proper to give credit for proposed legislation that was defeated.

The United States mines five tons of coal a year for every inhabitant. Our wish is that we could get through the winter on our allowance.

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

The man who is looking for a business in which he can make money should not pass up the proposition to become an evangelist.

But getting right down to facts, does anybody know the location of the place where angels fear to tread?

In all our dreams of the future, however, we have never been so wild as to imagine a plumber who would locate the water pipes where they would not freeze.

Far be it from us to cast any insinuation that cannot be substantiated, but if Mr. Slaughter has not been influenced by the plumbers, coal dealers and others, why should he have brought upon us this spell of January weather so early in December?

But when a man marries his third wife doesn't that discredit the theory that he is able to learn anything by experience?

We find that it is utterly impossible to foretell what is going to happen in the future. Just as we thought she was down in the pool of obscurity with weights tied to her feet, Laura Jean Libby comes to the surface again to discuss women's last chance of getting married.

The subject being of such vital interest to some, we won't that Laura will stay up a long time if she really knows anything about it.

The new traffic rules are all right, but it is to be hoped that the commissioners, emboldened by their success, will not pass a law preventing women from stopping in front of the millinery windows and wishing they had a bank account of their own.

But even when it is the last chance we imagine that there are occasions when it will have to be passed up, re-

gardless of anything Laura Jean may say on the subject or anything she may be able to write that will make marriage look more alluring.

Also we have never yet been able to imagine an actor courageous enough to register from any other city than New York.

We do not openly accuse the farmers of being in a trust, but as a matter of curiosity we would like to know what has become of the buckwheat that was grown last season?

And while there may be worse forms of punishment than being in love, very few of them are in operation now.

Also we feel inclined to class the man who tells a Swedish dialect story with the one who invented the derby hat.

Women should not be encouraged to practice deception, as a general rule, but if some of them convinced their husbands that that they were humor-

ous enough to go to the war as correspondents and compete with Colonel Cobb, they couldn't really be blamed for it, could they?

There being no regular war in this country, that seems to us the best plan to get rid of a husband who is not wanted.

It's a better plan, isn't it, than to shift him to another woman and then sue for the price of his affections?

And those who do not like the advice given by the pale student who conducts this column are at liberty to apply to Lauraleen.

We do not pretend to know how much experience she has had in matrimony, however.

But that should not make the slightest difference.

The less she knows the more she can guess at.

RICHARD S. GRAVES.

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER



PREPARE NOW FOR YOUR 1915 Christmas

An easy way to get money is to save it, and the sure way to have money for your Christmas needs is to

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB, WHICH OPENS DEC. 21

The greatest asset at Christmas time is money. If you are properly financed then, you will be in a position to celebrate this joyous occasion in a happy way. Save during the coming year by becoming a member of our Christmas Savings Club. Last year our club had 1,000 members. This year it will have more than 2,000 members. The new club will be divided into classes.

HERE IS THE PLAN OF OPERATION

CLASS 5

Pay 5 cents the first week, 10 cents the second week, 15 cents the third week and increase the deposit 5 cents a week for 50 weeks. At the end you will receive a check for \$63.75.

CLASS 5A

Pay \$2.50 the first week, \$2.45 the second week and \$2.40 the third week. Decrease your deposit 5 cents a week for 50 weeks. At the end you will receive \$63.75.

Class 100

Depositors in this class may save at the rate of \$1.00 per week. At the end of 50 weeks a check will be issued for \$50.00.

Class 25

Depositors in this class may save at the rate of 25 cents each week. At the end of 50 weeks a check for \$12.50 will be issued.

Class 50

Depositors in this class may save at the rate of 50 cents each week. At the end of 50 weeks a check for \$25.00 will be issued.

4% Interest Will Be Paid On All Deposits

Call and Let Us Tell You About Our Plan and Make Your Application.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

IN OUR SCHOOL

By Paul West.

Monday.

Christmas is days away and counting fast! It can't hurry any more much to see us, say we!

The Worst Is Yet to Come!

Andy Anderson went 5 cents to a place and got an imitation mouse which was so real you couldn't hardly tell it from a live one. Andy brought it to school this morning and during geography had a very pleasant time winding it up and sending it across the floor. After listening to the yells of all the girls Andy set he that Lila Grimes had ought to get the prize.

Miss Palmer didn't get onto what was the matter, Ex Brigham picking the mouse up when it ran under his desk, a latter a very interesting experience.

Also we have never yet been able to imagine an actor courageous enough to register from any other city than New York.

We do not openly accuse the farmers of being in a trust, but as a matter of curiosity we would like to know what has become of the buckwheat that was grown last season?

And while there may be worse forms of punishment than being in love, very few of them are in operation now.

Also we feel inclined to class the man who tells a Swedish dialect story with the one who invented the derby hat.

Women should not be encouraged to practice deception, as a general rule, but if some of them convinced their husbands that that they were humor-

ous enough to go to the war as correspondents and compete with Colonel Cobb, they couldn't really be blamed for it, could they?

There being no regular war in this country, that seems to us the best plan to get rid of a husband who is not wanted.

It's a better plan, isn't it, than to shift him to another woman and then sue for the price of his affections?

And those who do not like the advice given by the pale student who conducts this column are at liberty to apply to Lauraleen.

We do not pretend to know how much experience she has had in matrimony, however.

But that should not make the slightest difference.

The less she knows the more she can guess at.

RICHARD S. GRAVES.

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

PEANUTS IN THE ROASTER

day, & Miss Palmer sent him showing it to Steve Hardy. She said Fatty what it was & he told her, Miss Palmer said: "Well, nobody would ever know it, because it looks like a mouse."

Two of the kindergarten kids had a fight at recess over whether they was any Sandy Claws or not.

Blinky Hammond, our eastman janitor, spoke pleasantly to Phil Wigglesworth and Bill Hickey this morning, the first time since last Christmas.

GOSSIP ABOUT ROYALTY.

King Nicholas of Montenegro is so thirsty for the statement that a third of his army has fallen on the battle field.

King Ferdinand of Rumania is said to be in hearty accord with the sentiment of his country in favor of entering the war on the side of the allies.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has decided to institute more economy at the Dutch court so there may be larger funds available for relief work. The usual royal visits to Amsterdam and other places have been abandoned and the principal court functions for

the autumn and winter have been cancelled.

King Emmanuel of Italy on his recent birthday anniversary received this message from President Wilson: "I beg your majesty to accept my cordial birthday felicitations and the assurance of my high regard and good wishes."

King Peter of Servia is now being in a new uniform, or rank, as it is styled in the native tongue. The old royal palace of Belgrade, where King Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia were murdered in 1903, was demolished by order of King Peter.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, according to recent reports, is in a very feeble state of health and it is feared he may die at any time. Dec. 2 was the sixty-sixth anniversary of Emperor Francis Joseph's assumption of the throne of Austria-Hungary.

Queen Alexandra of England was seventy years old last Tuesday. Her majesty is showing great interest in the war, especially in the fortunes of the officers at the front whom she has personally known. If they return wounded, she makes a point of visiting them in the hospitals.

Emperor William of Germany is a firm believer in the theatrical transmutations of royalty—in gold lace, rich and gorgeous fabrics, glittering steel, clanking spurs. During the course of a levee he will change his uniform five or six times. The court has no use for the sober black coat of conventional evening dress.

MRS. SKEPTIC

A TRIAL bundle containing ALL your family-wash sent to our laundry—and done on our

"READY FOR USE" PLAN

will prove a lot more than arguments that would fill this page.

Phone Walnut 962—and leave order for wagon to call for your bundle.

BETTER DO IT NOW BEFORE YOU FORGET.

KING'S LAUNDRY
WALNUT 962

3 OILS AN ANTIMONY
CLEANS PRIZES EVERYTHING
PREVENTS RUST EVERYWHERE

Let the Sun Shine for 10 years the Old Reliable, penetrating, burning and oiling of machinery and tools in all a variety of heavy machinery and tools. On a soft cloth of heavy material, apply a liberal quantity of this oil to the parts of the machinery and tools. It will penetrate the pores of the metal and prevent rust and corrosion. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from becoming corroded and eaten away. It will also prevent the metal from becoming pitted and weakened. It will also prevent the metal from becoming brittle and breaking. It will also prevent the metal from becoming discolored and stained. It will also prevent the metal from becoming oxidized and rusted. It will also prevent the metal from